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The Difference Abroad

Rhaei Brown

In my brief time studying abroad in Cyprus this semester I have determined that there is indeed a difference between Citadel cadets and typical American college students. When I signed up to go to Cyprus for the 2017 Fall semester I thought it might be the last chance for a long time to be free from the demanding obligations of a military lifestyle. I was excited to wear new “civilian clothes” for the first time in over a year, and to not have to shave or wake up for PT at 0500 every weekday. However, I have quickly come to realize that a military lifestyle is far more than wearing a uniform or maintaining a rigorous schedule, but that it is also a mindset. Moreover, being at The Citadel often reinforces this mindset with leadership principles that create the difference between most men and Citadel men.

The Citadel cadets studying in Cyprus are for the most part what you might imagine. Quite a few of the cadets are South Carolina country boys, while others hail from different regions of America with varying races, ethnicities, and backgrounds. Most of us are sophomores with a hand full of juniors and just a couple of seniors. Given that every one of us survived Knob Year, we all know how to work hard and play harder. The University of Nicosia is the host school for this semester and is in the island-nation’s capital for which it is named. Many a night has already been spent by cadets exploring downtown and its vibrant Mediterranean night life. We are not the only Americans here though, as we are joined by a few dozen other college students who are all civilians. The University of Nicosia has a program called “Global Semesters” through which it collaborates with The Citadel and other schools to send students overseas to study. The program includes excursions throughout the semester around the island to expose us more to the history and culture of the country. During these

excursions is usually when the difference between the group of Citadel students and the other Americans becomes especially apparent.

During the initial “History of Cyprus” lecture we received, a particularly flamboyant member of the non-Citadel student group created tension when he started asking questions about the way Cyprus handled public protests, and specifically mentioning police brutality as a point. The professor, realizing what the student was insinuating, answered tactfully stating that it was not an issue for Cyprus. The student then remarked “unlike in America” which raised the ire of many cadets in the room. The professor replied that he was trying to avoid that topic, but the student had forced the issue. The reason cadets were irritated was not as much because they disagreed with his political stance, but it was because he voiced it unnecessarily and forcefully as a jab against our nation while in another country. We may not agree with everything that happens in our country, but as cadets we have enough pride in it to not go out of our way to speak poorly of it in other countries.

In another incident the entire global semesters group went to the ancient Church of Saint Lazarus. Upon entering the church, I noted that there were people praying and practicing their Greek Orthodox traditions. I was horrified when the Global Semesters group came shuffling in bustling with chatter in total inconsideration or reverence. Then I noticed that the Citadel cadets were not the source of the noise as most of us moved solemnly and in awe of the architecture and grandeur of the holy site. Even in the tomb of Lazarus some of the other Americans were loud and oblivious to the significance of their surroundings. I spoke with some of my classmates afterwards who expressed that they felt uncomfortable even going inside out of respect of its sanctity.

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On the same day we also went to visit the Mosque of Umm Haram which is said to be the third most holy site in Islam after Mecca and Medina. I have strong feelings about Islam based on deeply personal experiences and beliefs, however the Army and The Citadel have instilled the value of respect in me even deeper. I refrained from going inside although I did learn about the traditions that one must practice before entering the Mosque. Anyone entering the mosque had to remove their shoes and wash their hands and feet at a fountain three times before donning a robe to cover everything above the knees. While the Muslims present did not insist on everybody washing, they did want everyone to at least take off their shoes and cover up. The Citadel cadets obliged but the same could not be said for many of the other students who behaved even more disrespectfully than they had at the church.

I was so disturbed by the poor conduct of the other students that I went to one of the program directors who told me in their defense that nobody had any idea that we would be visiting holy sites that day and therefore were not made aware of the customs ahead of time. She did notice however that the Citadel cadets remained respectful and considerate of our surroundings even though we were not briefed ahead of time and commended us for it afterwards. Maybe we

were just very conscious of the fact that we were Americans on Islamic holy ground only about 60 miles away from war-torn Syria, or maybe there was a greater difference instilled in us that simply allowed us to adapt in an admirable manner.

Citadel cadets are not perfect by any means, but even in our weaknesses we strengthen each other. I have seen classmates up at all hours of the night waiting to make sure that everybody made it back safely from their late-night escapades. On several occasions we have policed our own in situations when other “friends” would not have the courage to speak up. We may make mistakes but we have each other’s backs because we are still responsible for upholding the prestigious name of The Citadel. Somehow this translates to us being subject to room inspections and other cadet regulations even overseas. We can still get “pulled” in the Cadet Accountability System and of course the Honor Code is always in effect. Even though we are away from the ivory towers of El Cid, we cannot escape the difference the corps has made in our lives even if we tried... And trust me, some of us have tried. Hard.

Pictured on cover: Cadets Gabriel Lewis ‘19, Zachary Markiewicz ‘20, and Rhaei Brown ‘20 hold “Big Red” behind a stranger’s Bulldog on Lacarna Beach, Cyprus. Photo Cred: Dr Medina

Letter From the Editor

First I need to take care of some house keeping business. After publishing the first issue last month it was brought to my attention that the quote by Ronald Reagan included at the end of the “How They See Us” feature article was a fictional one. Thank you to Paul ‘89 for pointing that out and for your gracious review of our first issue! We are also currently processing a copyright matter with “Fhourmations” which is why it is not featured in this issue. I assumed that the archived material belonged to the Brigadier as an entity and republished without the original author’s consent. I am now making efforts to reach out to him. Now for the good stuff. I want to take a moment to recognize the efforts of a couple individuals in particular when it came to producing this issue. Isaha Miller has been doing an awesome job running the staff and creating content all while balancing his cadet life and personal matters. I will not recognize but commend Knob Wedgeworth for his excellent writing skills that he has demonstrated in every article he has submitted thus far. He represents the future leadership of this paper.

-Rhaei Brown

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Get with the program. Jump on with the team and come on in for the big win !

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Back in the Old Corps...

Parrents Day

The first Parents Day occurred on October 27th, 1934, on the day of the Davidson-Citadel game (a tradition since 1909 at this point). Parents were offered a view into the Citadel, at the urging of Lt. Col. Lang and Col. McGee, in addition to support from the junior class of that year who wanted the freshman to have “something to look forward to” besides Thanksgiving furlough.

The days events began with open barracks so parents could see the life of their cadet with an inspection of the room and the cadet that was viewed. Next was the traditional military parade and passing-in-review. Then multiple military demonstrations of which included 155 millimeter gun drill, anti-aircraft gun drill and firing, wall scaling (infantry platoon v. Artillery platoon), an infantry rifle platoon in attack, and massed calisthenics of the corp in order to show off military prowess and that the Corp of Cadets had mastered the usage of this equipment and their weapons.

After all this, lunch began. The lunch which did not cost parents anything, was described as a “picnic style on Indian Hill”. General leave was then granted until midnight that night, with an optional annual dance occurring at 9 p.m. Saturday night for cadets and their dates.

-Knob Wedgeworth



Salt and Grits

Welcome back gritty, salty vets! It's your Citadel Student Veteran Association Editor in Chief, back with your favorite little blurb about veteran student life on campus. If you are new to the Citadel, we in the CSVA, would like to extend a handshake your way and hit you with a few tips to make your education time here a blast and a half

Get involved! There are plenty of smiling faces located in the Veterans Center, with veterans from all branches and all walks of life. The center features many amenities for your enjoyment such as the occasional refreshments, computers for that last minute paper, and couches, as well as T.V., for that dull time in-between classes. Keep an eye on the bulletin board inside the main room for the latest veteran functions including (but not limited to) bowling nights, tailgates, and yoga!

The summer was full of action for our community! Many veterans spent time working on internships in places like Washington D.C. and Key West, while other vets studied hard (or hardly studied) in places like London, England! Back on the home front, our presence as a society on campus continued to grow and now we are reaping the benefits as a recognizable association, as well as the tribulations that accompany it. That being said, we would love your input on how to make the veteran experience on campus even better and encourage you to contact the CSVA board anytime!

That's all from us, until next time!
-Alexis Mizell, CSVA Editor-In-Chief

Facebook:
The Citadel-Student Veteran Association
Instagram: @citadelveterans

Pictured on next page: Photo by Alexis Mizell in part of a photojournalism project called “Hidden Heroes”

Toast Masters

Contrary to popular belief, Toastmasters at The Citadel is not a club of cadets who share a love of toasted bread. Although many of us cadets in Toastmasters do love toasted bread, we love public speaking even more. Toastmasters International is an internationally recognized public speaking club that allows each member to advance and improve in their public speaking abilities. Let's face it, you, the average person is afraid of speaking publicly more so than death itself; in fact, as Jerry Seinfeld would put it, “to the average person, if you go to a funeral, you're better off in the casket than doing the eulogy.” Toastmasters is the perfect club for you, not only to overcome your fear of speaking, but become a competent communicator in a world that needs them increasingly.

Regardless of the career field you plan to go into, public speaking is the focal point to success. Here at The Citadel, we take pride in becoming principled leaders in all walks of life. However, how can you lead anyone if you cannot competently communicate with them? How can you motivate others if you cannot get your point across? How can you effectively present topics and ideas if you are not well versed in public speaking? The answer to these questions are simple. You can't. Toastmasters International here at The Citadel will show you how to change that. Come by every Friday at 1200- 1250 during lunch in Bond Hall 166 to get over your fear, and become a competent public speaker.

-Michael Rice



Chaplain's Corner



MANAGE CONFLICT BY BEING QUICK TO LISTEN & SLOW TO SPEAK

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A man went to his neighborhood barber for a haircut. The barber was one of those “little people” always cutting others down to size. He was the type of person with always something negative to say. He just loved to discourage. The customer sat down for his cut and proceeded to tell the barber that he was taking a trip to Rome. The barber’s response was typically negative: “Well, I hear that Rome is over-rated. The hotels are overpriced. The streets are a nightmare to drive in and Italians are rude to Americans. You’ll hate the trip. You’re throwing your money away!” The customer protested: “But I’ve been saving my money for years. Besides, there’s a good chance that I’ll be able to get an audience with the Pope.” “I wouldn’t count on it if I were you,” said the barber. “The Pope only gives audiences to really important people.”

A few weeks later the man returned to the barbershop. “Well how was the trip?” asked the barber, sarcastically. “Rome was beautiful. The hotels were outstanding and the Italians were super friendly. Hey, I even got to see the Pope!” The barber couldn’t believe it. “You got to see the Pope? What happened?” “That’s right, I even knelt down and kissed his ring,” said the customer. “Wow! Did the Pope say anything?” asked the barber. “Yes, he did. He looked down at my

head while I was kneeling and said ‘what a lousy haircut!’”

You ever get into those kinds of unending exchanges with seemingly difficult people? It’s called “one-upmanship.” It is the kind of antagonism that can build-up into aggression that doesn’t help in winning friends and influencing people. These exchanges have a tendency to escalate until we allow the subtle exchanges to turn into ugly, abrasive confrontations. Things are said. Feelings are trampled and then, after this catharsis of emotions and anger take place, we find ourselves at a loss and maybe even feel defeated. These kinds of experiences invade the tranquility of our lives. It can lead us to ask important questions such as: How can I avoid conflict? If in a tense relationship how can I apply principles to keep me walking the high road? How can I manage conflict so as to preserve friendships and rise above the situation? After all, differences of opinion and interpersonal conflicts are inevitable.

Well, here are some principles that have helped me in managing conflict. When applied, these principles can diminish tension and help to keep a few friends:

BE QUICK TO LISTEN: Communication theorists emphasize the use of the receivers (ears). Common sense points out the importance of listening. The problem arises when we allow the mouth to work twice as much as the ears. As we listen, we need to listen with the “inner” ear of the heart and try to identify what the speaker is truly addressing. We then assume responsibil-

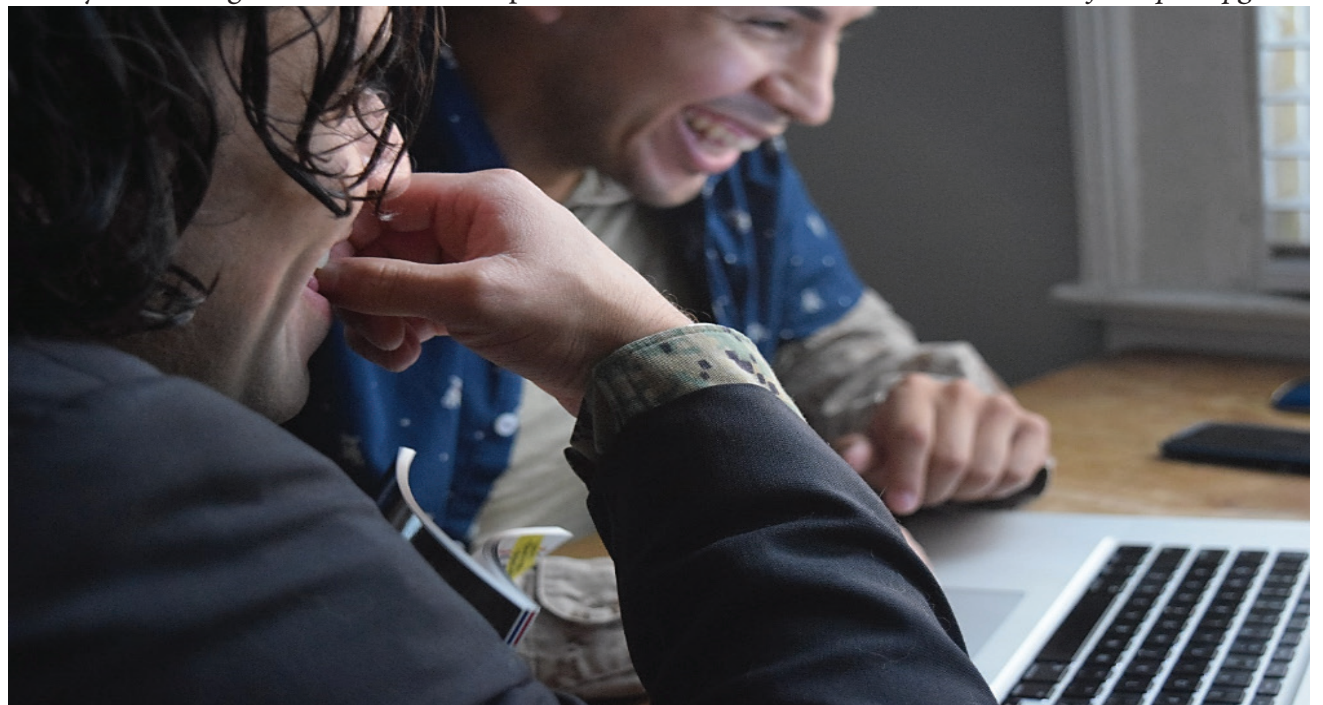
ity for those things that we can fix and whenever necessary have the integrity to apologize when we are at fault.

BE SLOW TO SPEAK: In his classic work *How to Win Friends and Influence People*, Dale Carnegie wrote: “Criticism is futile because it puts a person on the defensive and usually makes him strive to justify himself. Criticism is dangerous because it wounds a person’s precious pride, hurts his sense of importance and arouses resentment.... Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain – and most fools do. But it takes character and self control to be understanding and forgiving.” This is a good gouge!

BE SLOW TO BECOME ANGRY: Anger has the power to divide and destroy friendships. But is anger normal? Yes! Anger is an indicator pointing out that something is wrong and needs fixing. Allowed to run its course anger is an energy force that will deplete our pool of positive energy. We must harness anger and convert it into a positive force. This process begins with forgiveness and restoration. This assumes the other party’s willingness to return in kind. When the other party insists in their belligerence we do have the inherent right to disengage ourselves and seek protection.

Admittedly, these things are not easy to do. However, when applied there is great potential for personal freedom and an inner peace that transcends all understanding. PEACE!

*Pictured below: “Hidden Heros” from prev. pg.



The Gaillard Center

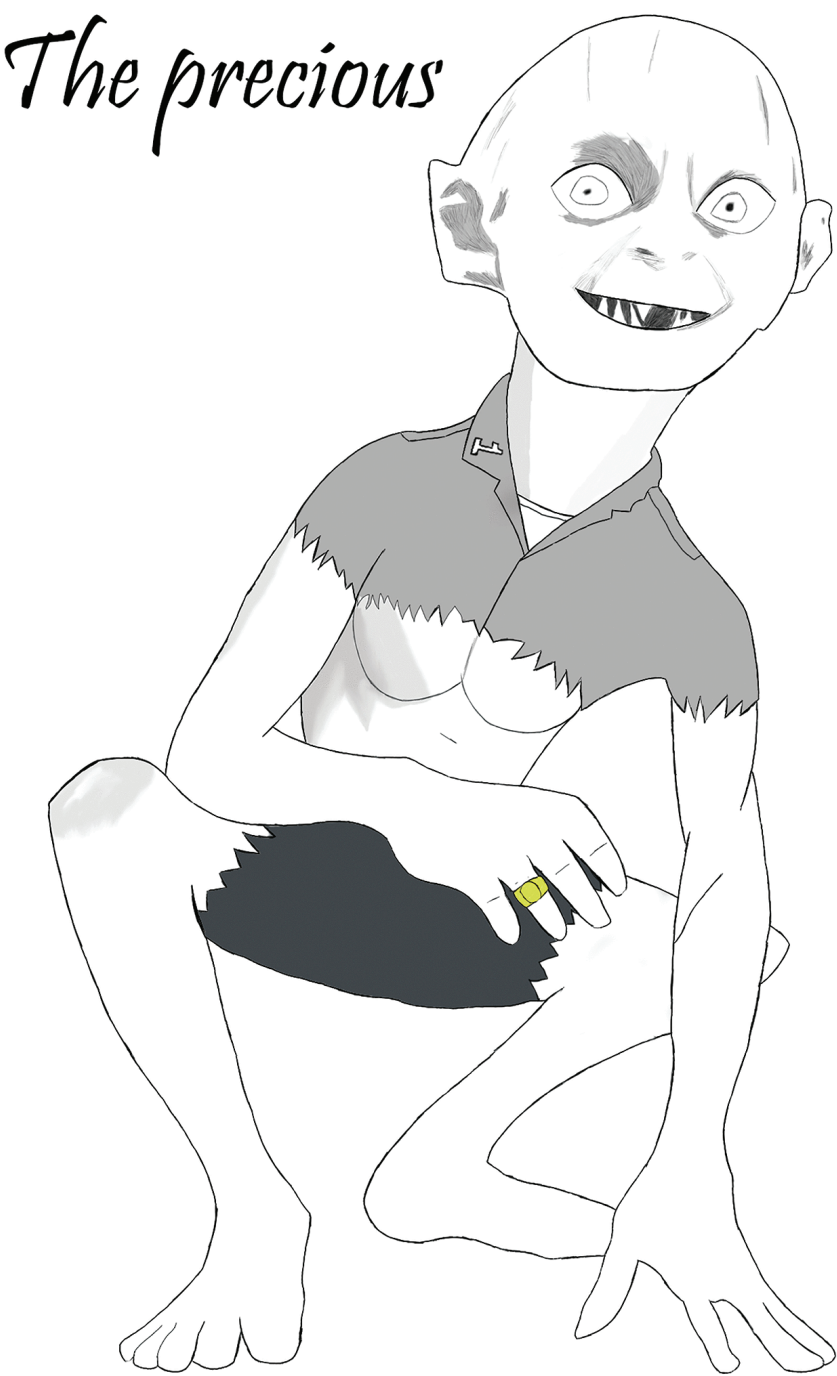
Come one, come all, come to a spectacular place where no one is safe from memorable moments, laughs, and a vivid experience offered by a range of spectacles found only at The Gaillard Center. It is an often overlooked attraction in Charleston, as many individuals have not given a play, comedy, or a musical a chance. Skipping out on the Gaillard Center is a missed opportunity, as I myself have seen shows and created memories there unique only to that place.

When I approached the building from the outside I was met with beautiful scenery of gardens and columns reminding me of the Parthenon, or Montpelier. I remember my first time walking in seeing the ceiling art reminiscent of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel, the grand chandeliers, the marble stairs, and columns. The golden rails lining the upper-levels, all while you could hear a beautiful cello playing in the distance in another room, strumming its inspiring melody throughout that place. The particular show I attended was a Piccolo Spoleto festivity, a Russian opera of a sort. I admit, my tastes may be a bit... 'abstract' to the normal man.

The Gaillard Center has events for African American culture in February, and throughout the year, usually on Saturdays or Sundays, has shows of any kind, ranging from Othello, The Wizard of Oz, the Colour of Music Festival, The Nutcracker, and more. It truly has an endless variety, and they are all usually affordable. My ticket to the Russian Opera, Eugene Onegin, was only 30 dollars, and for a 3-hour play, that is quite a good deal for a front-row seat. Located at 95 Calhoun Street, the Gaillard Center can ace any test and provides an excellent cultural and relaxing experience for anyone, be you a theatergoer, or not.

-Knob Wedgeworth

Congratulations
Class of 2018



-Isaha Miller

Campus Events

Oct 7	Citadel Football vs Mercer
Oct 11	Citadel Career Fair
Oct 14	Citadel Football vs Wofford
Oct 21	Citadel Football @ Chattanooga
Oct 24	Citadel Engineering Expo
Oct 28	Citadel Football vs VMI
Nov 4	Citadel Football vs Western Carolina
Nov 7	Internship workshop, Citadel Career Center



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Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center
Mark Clark Hall, 217

Criminal Justice Society

Are you interested in future careers in government, especially in the field of Law Enforcement? Then the Citadel's own Criminal Justice Society may be for you. The Criminal Justice Society is a student organization here at The Citadel, organized by the Criminal Justice Department. Students of all majors regularly attend meetings to learn more about careers related to Criminal Justice.

This club regularly hosts guest speakers from a wide variety of law enforcement agencies, including federal agencies, state agencies and local agencies. Past and future speakers have included a Supervisory Deputy U.S. Marshal from the Charleston field office, Charleston Police Department officers, North Charleston Police Department officers, representatives from the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED), Immigrations and Customs Enforcement (ICE), and US Customs and Border Protection (CBP), specifically the US Border Patrol, (USBP). This organization additionally offers select students an opportunity to participate in professional development possibilities, including scheduled visits to law enforcement facilities each semester. In the past, the club has sent students to the ICE field office in North Charleston and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) in Glynco, GA with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) at the ATF National Academy. This academic school year the club has scheduled to send students to the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy during the Fall semester and to the FLETC location in North Charleston, the location used by CBP, ICE, the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), and Coast Guard Maritime Law Enforcement.

To support these trips and opportunities, the Citadel Criminal Justice Society will be fundraising this Parents Weekend at the football game, as well as during Homecoming weekend. Koozies and t-shirts, both emblazoned with Big Red will be sold by club members both football games, so keep an eye out and come purchase some. If you are interested in joining the Criminal Justice Society or would like any more information, please visit the Citadel Criminal Justice Society Facebook page.

-Mathhew Hammond

Remedial ESP

Accompanying the new zero-tolerance policy for falling out of a company run even if you pass your Citadel Physical Fitness Test, The Citadel is implementing stricter grade policies as well. Much like if falling out of the run will put you on remedial PT, if you drop below a C on a single homework assignment you will be put on remedial evening study period. We understand that you may have a "bad day" and are not on top of your game, however as a cadet you are expected to be 100% proficient 100% of the time. If you were up all night studying for a big test and neglect your other homework, personal hygiene, and sleep to make sure you get a good grade and didn't notice that little mistake you made on that math assignment and end getting a 69, well enjoy your remedial Evening Study Period.

Now if more then 5 people per academic year in a company are put on remedial ESP then the whole company must vacate battalion during esp. Most distractions come from your room anyway so you might as well leave it, it's not like you can just take your laptop or phone with Netflix on it with you, that would be just ridiculous. Just don't need more than 2 books for your homework because everything needs to fit in your knobby bag. I can't foresee anyone complaining about that, psychology studies have totally shown that communal punishment most conducive for an academic environment.

Furthermore, much like with remedial PT, instead of doing exercises that will help the vast majority of people required to partake in it, remedial ESP will be more of a motivator to study on your own to improve rather than actually helping with the subjects you are struggling with. It will take place from 2200 to 2300 to make sure you don't waste time with silly things like sleep and showering. This is a school first and foremost as the administration likes to remind everyone. remedial ESP will be more of a motivator to study on your own to improve rather than actually helping with the subjects you are struggling with.

-Isaha Miller

Editors Note: This is satire, not real. (But close)

Senior Sponge Private Pants

I run the facebook meme page Senior-Sponge PrivatePants. I've always liked making memes and so I decided to have some fun and start up my own Citadel flavored meme page.

like to think that being a cadet we need an outlet to make light of our experience here from time to time, and I try to do that with my work.

Most of my ideas come to me as I see them happen around campus. My goal was to try and make the more mundane aspects of cadet life into something kinda funny; which I think I've done quite well.

-The Krabtain

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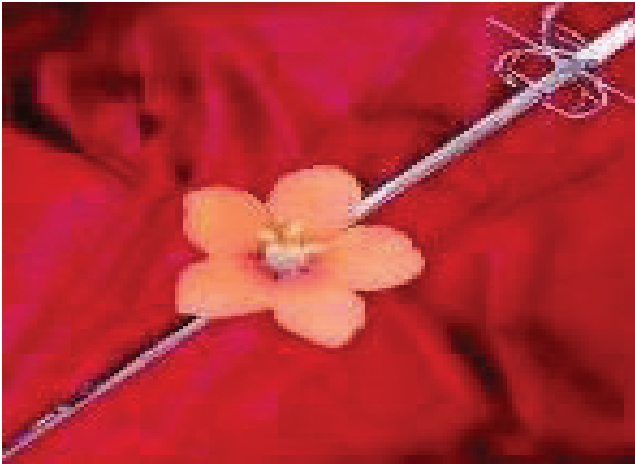
The Scarlet Pimpernel

Greetings mine SCROP, mine dearest SLUMNI! Thy PIMP takes up his POISON-
OUS PEN again, pleased to REJOICE in the BEKNIGHTING of another SENSORI CASTE. The time DRAWETH near when the SENSORI shall receive their AURUM NUGGETS and join the SLUMNI in their LIBATIONS. SENSORI, may thy CUPS stay FULL and thy HEARTS MERRY. PROCLAIM RAUCOUSLY the PRIDE in thine HEARTS. TREASURE now thy AURUM NUGGET and HOLD thy heads HIGH, for with the PASSING of APOLLO'S CHARIOT on the morning of that long-awaited day shall you join those KNIGHTS of DICEL who do WEAR THE RING. BONKS, as thy REPANTS do FLOCK through INSANE GATE to see thee in the home of thy CHECKERED LADY, remember thy beginnings, but hold close thine own CASTEM-
ATES who have stood with you thus far. As you do receive the EMBLEM of thy CORNER, wear it well and bring no SHAME to those who TRAIN you to take up the MANTLE of thy CHECK-
ERED LADY. As APOLLO'S CHARIOT doth PASS again EAST TO WEST behind the RIVER of ASHE, I am, and forevermore shall remain, thy NEW CORPS PIMPERNEL.

Laugh On

After the events of what happened on October second, its hard to see how life can carry on as normal and be funny. But it's in times like this that humor is necessary. I was a writer, satirist, and fellow human am a firm believer in the old axiom that humans use comedy to deal with tragedy. It's nothing new for us cadets, we've been cracking jokes at the crappy situation since the first cadets matriculated back in 1842, and its what we will continue to do long after this institution of higher learning is gone. So us here at The Brigadier will continue to crack jokes, and continue to move on, making fun of the ridiculousness of it all as long as we still can. So please continue to enjoy The Lighter Side.


-Isaha Miller




Parent's Weekend:



The Citadel



CAREER CENTER



Fall Semester Calendar - 2017

9/5 PREPARE TO APPLY FOR FBI, CIA, & IBM 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126	9/13 FBI INFO SESSION Postponed	9/21 IBM INFO SESSION 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm Bond Hall 295	9/26 CIA INFO SESSION 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm Bond Hall 165
9/26 EINSTEIN AS ASSET INFO SESSION 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm Bond Hall 295	9/28 ERNST & YOUNG INFO SESSION 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Bond Hall 165	10/3 CAREER FAIR PREP WORKSHOP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126	10/10 CAREER FAIR PREP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126
10/11 CAREER FAIR 12:30 pm - 4:00 pm Buyer Auditorium in Mark Clark Hall	10/24 ENGINEERING EXPO 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm Mark Clark Hall	11/7 INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Grimsley 126	12/5 SPEED NETWORKING WORKSHOP 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Greater Issues Rm in Mark Clark Hall

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10/3
Grimsley 126
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Career Fair Prep
Workshop

10/10
Grimsley 126
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Career Fair Prep

The Citadel Career Center

WORKSHOPS

FALL 2017

11/7
Grimsley 126
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Internship
Workshop

12/5
Greater Issues Rm (MCH)
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Speed
Networking
Workshop



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The Citadel Career Center

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TUESDAY, OCT. 24



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